

## AMID GREEN TREES.

### H. G. Davis Notified of His Nomination For Vice President.

Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, Delivered the Notification Address—A Reception and Cotillion in Evening.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Henry G. Davis Wednesday was formally notified of and formally accepted his nomination by the democratic party for vice president of the United States. The ceremony took place in the open air in the grounds of Green Brier White Sulphur Springs hotel and were marked by simplicity in every detail. Mr. Davis was escorted to the flag draped platform at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who delivered the notification address. An invocation by Rt. Rev. Dr. W. L. Gravatt, of the Episcopal diocese of West Virginia, preceded Mr. Williams, who occupied an hour in speaking. It took Mr. Davis ten minutes to read his formal acceptance, but he prefaced this with a heart to heart talk of like duration to the several thousand friends and neighbors who were gathered under the trees as his audience. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, was forced to acknowledge a demand for a speech but declined happily and at 3:25 o'clock the ceremony ended.

Earlier in the day a formal letter of notification was handed Mr. Davis in the parlor of the hotel in the presence of the assembled notification committee. It was a simple statement of the action of the St. Louis convention with reference to his nomination. He took the letter without reading it and thanked the committee, saying he would respond later in the day and hoped for a victorious response in November.

A reception and cotillion in honor of the nominee was held in the hotel in the evening.

The day was a perfect one. The sun shone throughout and the pure air of the mountains stirred gently into cooling breezes. The scene of the ceremonies was ideally picturesque. Two huge oaks mingled their branches directly over the platform of the speakers. Four others in a semi-circle in front furnished shade for the spectators, while the greensward of a lawn a hundred years old tempted the listeners to sit. The upward slope of the lawn on all sides and the erection of a sounding board back of the stand made speech easy and the acoustics good. As a background for the whole were the surrounding Alleghenies forested in green.

Mr. Davis was the center of interest throughout the day. When it came his time to respond to the notification address he was kept standing some minutes while the audience expressed its enthusiasm. This affected Mr. Davis.

To the strains of "Dixie" and a medley of patriotic airs, the assemblage dispersed; not, however, until many of its members had mounted the platform and extended personal congratulations to the candidate. The invited guests, including those in Mr. Davis' private party, who occupied a roped off reservation on the left, were the first to shake the senator's hand. Mr. Davis will remain at White Sulphur until Friday, when he will return to his home at Elkins. His plans for the campaign have not been fully matured.

### NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH.

He Had Committed Two Robberies at Thomaston, Ala.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 18.—Rufus Lesseur, a Negro, was shot to death outside the calaboose of Thomaston, Marengo county. He had been loafing around the place for several days and had committed two robberies. The second time he entered the home of Mrs. J. P. Hollis she was awakened and the Negro was frightened away. He dropped his hat, which led to his arrest. Gov. Cunningham has ordered an investigation of the lynching.

### HYDROPHOBIA.

The Efficiency of Vaccination As a Preventative Shown.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Consul general Guenther, at Frankfurt, Germany, has supplied the state department of officials statistics touching the efficacy of vaccination as a preventative of hydrophobia. The substance of these is that only one and a half per cent. bitten by mad animals and vaccinated have died. The consul general says that the figures again show that Russia is the breeding place of hydrophobia.

### Sailing Ship Cumberland Launched.

Boston, Aug. 18.—The new United States steel sailing ship Cumberland, which was built by the government at the Charlestown navy yard as a training vessel, was successfully launched Wednesday afternoon.

### Fires in the Mountains.

Albany, Ore., Aug. 18.—Forest fires in the Cascade mountains, east of Lebanon, are raging, uncontrolled, over a large section of the country. They already have devastated over 30 square miles of forest and still are spreading.

### Appeal to All Unions.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Every union workingman and woman in the country, about three million, according to leaders of organized labor, is to be asked to contribute to the support of the packing house strikers.

### MET ON THE CROSSING.

Four Persons Killed, One Fatally and 23 Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Four people were killed, another fatally hurt, and 23 severely injured in a collision late Wednesday afternoon between an express train on the Chicago Great Western railroad and a train of three trolley cars bound for the Hawthorne race track.

The accident occurred at the crossing of 48th avenue, and the Chicago Great Western tracks. The train was coming into the city and, according to some witnesses of the accident, was running at a high rate of speed. Others and the train crew declare that it was going over 20 miles an hour. The trolley train, which was made up of a motor car and two trailers, approached the crossing at a rapid rate just as the train came around a sharp curve to the west of the crossing. Motorman Ryan put on the brakes with all his strength in the effort to stop his car, but the brakes refused to work and with undiminished speed the motor car ran upon the tracks at the time the locomotive came up. The car struck the train between the engine and tender. The motor car was torn to splinters, the car immediately behind it was knocked over, smashed nearly to pieces and dragged along the track for 100 feet. The third car was not dragged from the tracks, and but for the fact that the couplings between it and the second trailer broke the list of injured would probably be much greater, as all of the cars were filled with passengers. Motorman Ryan remained at his post to the last, and was fatally hurt, his skull being fractured.

All of the persons who were killed occupied the seats in the front of the first car on the west side. One woman, who is as yet unidentified at the morgue, had just taken a seat offered her by William Tennis, of 1013 North Albany avenue, when the crash came. She was rolled under the motor car and horribly mangled. Tennis, after giving up his seat, went to the rear of the car, and escaped with slight injuries.

All the members of the Chicago Great Western train crew and the conductors of the trolley cars were placed under arrest pending the inquiry of the coroner, which will be made.

### PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER.

An Automobile Went Through a Draw Bridge at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—An automobile of the touring car type, carrying four persons, plunged into the river at Rush street Wednesday night when the bridge was open. In its descent the automobile turned over, throwing the occupants into the water, but clear of the machine. All were rescued within a few minutes by the crew of a tug and boatmen on the banks. The chauffeur attributes the accident to the refusal of the brakes of the machine to check its speed when he applied them. He said he saw the open draw and heard the warning cries of the people on the walk, but the machine would not respond to the brake, and before he knew it he was in the river.

### BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT.

The Traditional Bottle of Wine Will Be Broken Across Her Prow.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Despite the protest of the Christian Endeavor societies of Connecticut, the traditional bottle of wine will be broken across the prow of the battleship Connecticut when she is launched at the New York navy yard next month. On behalf of the Christian Endeavorers of Connecticut, H. E. Spooner forwarded to the navy department a number of petitions requesting that wine be not used in its stead "Pure crystal spring water from the Connecticut hills against which for nearly 300 years no indictment had been found and which has played a vital part in building the sons of Connecticut into the sinews of the nation."

### For Pension Commissioner.

Boston, Aug. 18.—Resolutions advocating James McGee, of Philadelphia, for the position of pension commissioner in the event of Commissioner Ware resigning, were adopted at a meeting of the United States Maimed Soldiers' league.

### Ten Per Cent. Reduction in Wages.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 18.—Printed notices announcing a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages to take effect September 1 were posted in the shops of the Rogers locomotive works Wednesday. One thousand two hundred men are affected.

### American Flour For Shanghai.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—An inspection of the cargo which is now being loaded on the Doric, which is to sail for the Orient, reveals the existence of a sudden demand for flour in Shanghai. It is estimated she will carry 3,000 tons.

### Famous Picture Stolen.

Ascoli, Italy, Aug. 18.—The police have arrested a photographer named Rocchigiani, who is accused of the theft of a famous picture by the late Charles Westscope, the English painter, which was bought by J. Pierpont Morgan and exhibited in London.

### Returned to Washington.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Secretary Taft and Col. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, returned to Washington from St. Louis Wednesday. Secretary Taft has consented to make two political speeches.

## PARIS EVENING GOWNS



TWO BECOMING AND USEFUL EVENING OR CARRIAGE WRAPS.

PARIS.—There can be no doubt whatever that dress over here is quite beautiful, and at the best receptions where well-known American women and English grandes dames congregate, one notices lovely toilettes and superb figures. The magnificent dress seems to suit the ideally tall, slight American figure, and gives it an exceptionally distinguished appearance.

Evening reception gowns have been particularly gorgeous. There has been a great fancy for finest black Chantilly lace over softest white satin and taffeta. This may sound somewhat inclined to dowdiness, but it is not so when well carried out.

Then the embroideries are really beautiful, while the mode of putting real stones on the front of the corset bodice in stomacher style has a most regal effect.

Let me describe a toilet in black and white for your benefit. It was made of the lightest make of Chantilly lace over satin messaline, looped up on the hips in "Dolly Varden" style, and decorated with great choux of black velvet and pailletted centers. Two more choux were worn, one in the hair and one on the shoulder. Over the draped bodice of black Chantilly fell a wonderful bertha of beautiful point d'Alencon, and on this were applied some motifs of the black Chantilly.

These studies in black and white, devoid of colors, have a distinction all their own. But sometimes a successful note of color is struck in a black and white toilette by a cluster of dark red damask roses. A vivid touch of vieux-rose, too, introduced by means of carnations, is effective, and these flowers, I hear, are the cult in London as well as over here. When brought to perfection they are truly beautiful.

Strong colors are still worn in the evening, but the craze for dark blue seems to be fading. Mulberry color is worn a good deal; a very bright shade is chosen as a rule, and it is generally relieved with lace.

The evening dress of painted chiffon, with little medallions of lace let in, is still in vogue. It is made in fluffy, ethereal style, held in place by a well-shaped Marie Antoinette corsage. By the way, the newest court bodices fasten up behind.

A good deal of lavender silk, satin and peau de sole is worn for smart afternoon and evening wear, and I predict that many toilettes composed of these fabrics in this color will be seen on the continent very shortly, made up with white embroidered fichus or some old lace.

Pale green is holding its own for evening wear, particularly in tender tones of eau de nil. Charming also is taffeta changeant in blue and green mixtures. There seems to be but little change in evening dresses at the present moment, judging from the early autumn frocks which the leading couturieres are making for les belles Americaines and travelers passing through Paris.

The tulle and chiffon hat is conspicuous by its absence, and the pig picture hats for wearing at restaurants are mostly of lightest Panama chip and crinoline. The eighteenth century hat, with its pretty ribbon and floral decorations, is still worn with the afternoon muslin, but the elegantes will chiefly take on their travels for restaurant dining the high crowned picture hat of bold lines, with its long sweeping ostrich plume or a couple of beautiful flowers.

ANNETTE GIVRY.

## Seasonable Fashion Gossip



A SMART LINEN GOWN, (Showing Waistcoat and Revers Finished with Buttons and Lace.)

MANY of the new tailor-made coats boast short basques, while the severe, three-quarter directoire coat has been worn in Paris for some time. This mode will be revived in the autumn, but I think in the hot weather at Cotes we should remain faithful to the short coat if possible. Always smart is the coat with the basque coming a little bit longer in the front than behind, and the Eton or bolero never seems to go out of fashion. It is young-looking,

becoming to the slight woman, useful and smart.

A delightful, fine cream serge costume showed a bolero thickly braided with flat silk braid, and finished with tiny silk buttons. The skirt was made with a braided panel all down the front and was also decorated with buttons; the braiding appeared again on the hips, and five enormous, flat tucks were noticeable at the hem. I much like these tucks on frocks of thick fabric.

An attractive gray canvas had three big flat tucks at intervals round the skirt, with some fancy black and gold braid at the top of each. The bolero coat was held in at the waist by a deep black and gold braided band, and showed a daintily braided waistcoat with an inner vest of tucked muslin and Valenciennes lace. This was worn with a three-cornered hat of white felt, trimmed with black and gold cords, and a single waving Paradise plume.

Buttons of a costly order form a very charming trimming on an otherwise plain frock. The neatest tailor-built blue serge gown (which has just come from Vienna and will be worn by a woman of distinction at some of the nautical entertainments), is trimmed with black braid and ornamented with tiny sapphire buttons set in gun metal.

I have seen quite smart brown holands and dark blue and white drills, made up with a real, old-fashioned sailor blouse, and worn over a pretty white muslin front or shirt. The skirts just clear the ground all round. Some are trimmed with coarse lace or a border of oriental embroidery, others have only strappings of the material, and I think the latter are the most effective. The neat suede or kid band is an appropriate finish to a gown of this description.

ELLEN OSMOND.

## AMERICAN RICE IN CUBA.

Demand Steadily Increasing and a Monopoly of the Market Assured.

The introduction of American rice into the Cuban trade has had an auspicious beginning, and the salesmen who are introducing it confidently predict that within a year American rice will supply half the Cuban demand for this staple article of food and within two years will have practically a monopoly of the market. There are many logical reasons why this should be so, among the most potent of which are the nearness of the American rice fields to the Cuban market, the various lines of transportation between gulf ports and Cuba, the existence of reciprocal trade relations between the two countries, and an earnest desire on the part of the Cuban merchants to buy food products of the United States.

Perhaps in no country in the world does rice enter into the daily consumption of food to a greater extent than in Cuba. Here all classes consume it. Indeed, among the peasantry, or country people, where wheat bread is scarcely used at all, rice is veritably the "staff of life." It is eaten at every meal, and no one knows better than the Cuban housewife its varied and acceptable uses.

It has long been the custom with the provision houses of Cuba to purchase their rice in Hamburg and Liverpool, but they are now showing a disposition to buy nearer home, especially in view of the fact that the cultivation of rice is rapidly becoming one of the leading industries in certain of the gulf states, and in view of the further consideration that the Cuban consumer, as he becomes acquainted with the superior quality of American rice, prefers it to the rice of India, China or Japan. In the comparatively small sales thus far made of American rice in Cuba, it has given universal satisfaction, the people claiming that it possesses a richer flavor and greater nutriment than the eastern rice.

If the rice growers of South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas will make a determined effort now to capture the Cuban trade, they should, with proximity to the market and a preferential tariff in their favor, have little difficulty in winning against European competition. The time is propitious.

MAX J. BAEHR.

## GRAIN CROPS IN EUROPE.

Recent Reports Are to the Effect That General Conditions Are Favorable.

The European grain markets are at present chiefly ruled by news regarding the condition of the crops. The local press, however, notes as a curious fact that the European markets are influenced by American news to a much smaller degree than heretofore. This, they claim, is due to the fact that the European markets do not rely for their supplies mainly on the American receipts.

They claim that during a recent week, for instance, the imports of wheat from Argentina amounted to 116,300 tons; from Russia 6,300 tons; while the imports from the United States amounted to only 39,000 tons, which is less than the combined imports from Australia and India, amounting to 55,000 tons. They argue that the quantities afloat from Argentina, Australia and India appear sufficient to supply the further import demands of the European markets, and that consequently the late rises in New York for early delivery, which they attribute to manipulations in Chicago, will have no influence on the European markets.

As regards the state of the growing crops in Europe, the accounts of the condition of the wheat crop in Austria-Hungary are of a favorable nature, which applies to both the summer and winter crops. In a few instances complaints were received from Bohemia about the undue amount of rain; while in Hungary, in some districts, more moisture is needed. These complaints, however, do not amount anywhere to any serious apprehensions respecting the condition of the crops.

As regards the rye crops, the reports are less favorable. Almost from all quarters complaints are loud respecting the present state of the crops. It is claimed, however, that the damage is not of such a nature that it might not be remedied by subsequent favorable weather.

The reports from Germany, France and England are also said to be satisfactory. In Russia the crop reports are quite generally favorable, especially in the southern districts, where the showery weather of the last weeks proved beneficial for the winter crop and facilitated operations in the fields for the summer crops.

URBAIN J. LEDOUX.

## Hunting New Fields.

While the United States is by no means fully developed as yet, its resources are now pretty well known and are being exploited, and within the past few years adventurous Americans have been seeking virgin fields for the application of their surplus capital and industry.

## What Toads Eat.

In one toad's stomach have been found 77 thousand-leg worms, in another 37 tent caterpillars, in another's 65 gypsy-moth caterpillars, and in yet another's 65 army worms. Thirty large caterpillars have been fed to a toad in less than three hours.

## Chief Cook and Bottle Washer.

Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, governor-elect of Florida, was first cook and then assistant fireman on a steamboat in his youth. He admits that he was not a good cook. Later he tried fishing off Cape Cod and the Banks.

## ESCAPED

Women and Men From the Clutches of the Doctor, Undertaker and Grave Digger.

THE NAMES OF A FEW PEOPLE WHO ARE HAPPY AND FREE FROM RHEUMATISM, LIVER AND KIDNEY DISEASE BY USING

DENN'S SURE, SAFE AND SPEEDY CURE.

Mr. Jennings and wife, 2063 N. High. Mr. Goodspeed and wife, Frambes Ave. Mr. Brelsford and wife, Maynard Ave. Mr. Fleming and wife, 2806 N. High. Mr. Miracle and wife, Grocer, W. Broad. Rev. Dawson, Rev. J. J. Shingler. President John Culberson, High and Maynard St. Mr. Witsom and wife, Northwood Ave. Rev. Shultz and Roy Shultz.

We could fill a large newspaper with responsible witnesses of what Denn's Sure, Safe and Speedy Cure can do. But try a 25 cent or 75 cent bottle and you will be surprised at the immediate help it affords.

FOR SALE BY

OBERDORFER,

THE DRUGGIST,

PARIS, - - KENTUCKY.

## Too Many Burglars About Town . . . . .

For the comfort of society. One less will visit your homes if he is introduced to one of our revolvers.

## This Week Only I Will Sell

Double Action Revolvers, with rebounding hammers, nicely finished and nicked, octagon barrel, hard rubber handles. 22-32-38 Cal. . . . . \$9.00

Automatic Safety Hammer Revolvers, made with hinged frame, rebounding hammers, automatic shell ejectors. Positive safety device; accidental discharge impossible. 22-32-38 Cal. . . . . \$6.50 each.

Automatic Safety Hammerless Revolvers, have hinged frame, independent cylinder stop and automatic shell ejectors. Has no hammer to catch on clothing. Fits the pocket. 32 or 38 Cal. . . . . \$7.00 each.

All other popular makes, such as Colts, Smith & Wesson, etc., in stock.

Saws, lawn mowers and scissors sharpened, keys fitted, locks and trunks repaired. All work guaranteed.

W. C. DAVIS.

## Hair Dressing.

When your hair needs shampooing, dressing, or manucuring, call 'Phone 168. Work executed in best of manner. Can give good references.

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## PAINTING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of painting in the best manner possible, both in e and outside work. Will take pleasure in making estimates free of charge for anyone. Work guaranteed.

EMMETT FITZGERALD.

Paris, Ky.

## A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodily functions, gives vim and spirit to one's whole being, and eventually dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottle of August Flower, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists.—W. T. Brooks.

## Healthy Mothers.

Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a mother, with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Roschke's German Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house—for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup; so can hoarseness and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy, and gives instant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottles, 25c; large size 75c. At all druggists.—W. T. Brooks.

## THAT GONE FEELING

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We can cure it all and make life bright and happy. Write at once for samples. You will never regret it.

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